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Debaters Plan Contests With Many Colleges

MICHIGAN STATE OPPOSES HOPE MEN IN FIRST DECISION DEBATE.

Christian Walvoord Is Manager of Debate.

The men's debate squad, under the management of Chris Walvoord, is planning a busy season. Before February 16, the debaters will participate in twelve intercollegiate contests, including several important league debates.

On Thursday, January 18, the local affirmative team will meet the negative team of Michigan State college before the County Grange at Allegan. This contest will be the first decision debate of the year, and the audience will be given the opportunity to name the winning team.

On Friday, January 19, the same affirmative team will oppose Kalamazoo College in a debate at Martin.

Prof. D. Ritter, debate coach, announces that Ralph Danhof and Joe Esther will be the local squad members to represent Hope in these debates. The topic for discussion will be the regular league question: "Resolved, that the powers of the president of the United States be substantially increased as a settled policy."

The following week, on Tuesday, January 23, the negative team will debate Calvin College in a decision affair to be held at Hope. The debate will be held in the chapel on Tuesday afternoon. On Friday, January 26, the affirmative team will travel to Calvin for a return engagement.

Following these debates with Hope's ancient rival, the squad has scheduled contests with Western State Teachers' College, Olivet College, Michigan State College, Battle Creek College, the College of the City of Detroit, and the Detroit Institute of Technology. The season (Continued on Page Four)

Prizes Offered In Varied Fields Of Study

Every year Hope college offers several prizes for outstanding work in various phases of activity for which most of the college students are eligible. In previous years many students have taken advantage of these contests, some being so fortunate as to win two or three prizes in one year. Although some of the prizes offered before have been withdrawn this year, there are still many contests open to student participation.

The Bible department offers a prize for the best essay in each of the Bible classes. The freshman and junior essays for this year were handed in on January 3. The sophomore essay on "Timothy, a Servant of Christ," and the senior essay on "How Archeology Has Confirmed the Reliability of the Bible," are due on May 1, 1934.

The George Birkhoff, Jr., literature prizes of \$25 each are offered for the best English literary essay and the best Dutch essay. The subjects assigned by the faculty for the English essay is "Tennyson, as Mid-Victorian," and for the Dutch essay, "Jacob Van Lennep, Leven en Werken."

For those interested in forensics (Continued on Page 4)

SOCIETY MARKS

Sororities

Alethea	8.39
Sorosis	8.19
Sibylline	7.72
Delphi	7.12
Dorian	5.13

Fraternities

Cosmopolitan	6.30
Fraternal	6.01
Knickerbocker	5.37
Addison	5.13
Emersonian	5.00

Dr. Kleinheksel Visits National Science Meeting

HOPE GRADUATES ARE INSTRUCTING IN EAST

While in Boston during the Christmas holidays, Dr. J. Harvey Kleinheksel attended several meetings of the Chemistry Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which held its annual meeting at Harvard University this year. Governor Ely of Massachusetts and President Karl Taylor Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology welcomed the guests in behalf of the Boston institutions who acted as hosts. Among scores of papers read in all branches of science, some of the most interesting in chemistry dealt with the extent of the uses of nitrogen fixation processes in the preparation of nitrogen compounds and with the manufacture of plastics and synthetic resins such as Bakelite, Redmanol, and the more recent Beetleware. Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, exhibited stereopticon slides that made visible in three dimensions the paths of protons and electrons knocked out of the nucleus of the atoms by cosmic rays.

Dr. Kleinheksel also visited two Hope alumni—Dr. Fred Yonkman, '25, who is teaching and doing research work at Boston University, and Roger Voskuil, '32, who upon graduation, was awarded a graduate assistantship in chemistry at Harvard University. Dr. Yonkman is at present interested in the action of various drugs on the alimentary tract, particularly in their relation to peristalsis. Roger Voskuil is continuing his graduate work and research in a new and splendidly equipped science building at Radcliffe College, the women's division of Harvard University. Mr. Voskuil has indications that pure water from various sources may vary in density and is building an elaborate glass apparatus to investigate this problem more thoroughly.

Women's Debate Club Organizes

MISS METTA ROSS ACTS AS COACH AND ADVISER

Under the leadership of Miss Metta Ross a club has been organized to revive interest in women's debate. The group held its first meeting Wednesday evening, January 10.

Plans were made for an informal debate to be given before the group at its next meeting, Wednesday, January 24. The debate topic will be: "Resolved, that the Women's Societies Should be Abolished at Hope College." Marian Wray will present the affirmative, and Cath-

(Continued on Page Four)

Peace Advocate Depicts Outlook

EFFECT OF HITLER ON U. S. IS TOPIC CONSIDERED BY LIEUT. ALLEY

Lieut. Alden G. Alley, lecturer for the Association for the Prevention of World War, former professor of History at Dana College, Newark, N. J., and world traveler, addressed the student body last Wednesday morning during the third hour on "Hitler and His Effect on America."

He first contrasted the attitude of the young Germans of today, with their derisive Nazi songs, to the attitude ten years ago when war was hated and Germany was blaming itself for the world situation. The speaker attributed the cause of this "tragic change" to Hitler and his "demoniac skill" at playing upon the German people's resentment at being the "slave of Europe," and upon their desire for "the glory of the Vaterland."

After he had compared the world to a small neighborhood, Lieut. Alley said, "You can't put 60 million people of the German type in their present frame of mind without danger to the whole world." As a solution for this recurring militaristic spirit, and as an aid in helping nations to control their relations with one another as they have controlled wars within their own frontiers, he proposed the creation of institutions of law and the training of public opinion to make the law effective.

He stated that the public opinion of nations must have more democracy and less arrogance, more clear vision of others and less over-estimation of self. "This task of educating the public opinion," he concluded, "is a task that challenges all humane, intelligent men today and is one that demands enduring courage."

Drama Class Selects "Ladies of the Jury" for 1934 Production

The drama class has chosen for its annual production a play by Fred Ballard, Ladies of the Jury. The play will be given in the early part of March under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Durfee, professor of dramatics at Hope.

The entire plot of the play, Ladies of the Jury, is concerned with the trial of Mrs. Gordon for the murder of her husband. The entangled affairs of the six men and six women on the jury during the three days and two nights spent in the jury room are most interesting.

Announcements of the try-outs for the twenty-four characters of the play will be given by Mrs. Durfee some time this week.

Soph Committee Arranges Party

R. DANHOF, CHAIRMAN, PLANS AFFAIR AT VIRGINIA PARK RINK

The Sophomore class will hold its annual winter party this week Friday night at 7:15 P.M., January 19, at the Virginia Park skating rink. This party has been planned in response to the popular demand for this type of entertainment.

Ralph Danhof, chairman, Mina Becker, Betty Goehner, and Ivan Roggen are the members of the committee in charge of the arrangements. Vera Damstra will take charge of refreshments, John Henderson will take care of the publicity work, and James Weurding will arrange transportation for the outside students.

Party plans include a grand march, a hockey game, a balloon race, and several other contests. The committee has secured an orchestra for the evening. The party will begin at 7:15 P.M. and students who can provide or need transportation are to meet in front of the chapel at 7:15 P.M. Admission to the party will be 35 cents, which must be paid to David Laman or Ruth Fisher before the students will be admitted to the party.

The committee has decided to permit members of the class to invite friends, other than sophomores to accompany them to the party. Guests, however, are also required to pay the regular admission price. The committee has made arrangements for an attendance of sixty students.

Miss Shirley Payne and Miss Agnes Tysse have agreed to serve as skating godmothers for the evening.

Hope Students Attend Banquet of Holland Nat'l Honor Society

Fourteen Hope College students who are graduates of Holland High school, last Wednesday night attended the annual banquet of the Holland chapter of the National Honor Society at the Methodist church. President Sherwood Price acted as toastmaster, and Calvin Vander Werf of the Hope freshman class was the principal speaker.

At the election of officers held immediately afterwards, the offices were filled by Hope students. Calvin Vander Werf replaced Sherwood Price as president, Frank Vischer replaced Marian Luidens as vice president, and Esther Harris succeeded Margaret Dregman as secretary and treasurer.

In keeping with the high caliber of the society's members, the central games of the evening, according to custom, were "Farmer in the Dell" and "Marching to Jerusalem."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Jan. 30—Feb. 2, 1934

Chapel Exercises at 8:00 P.M.

Forenoon examinations begin immediately after chapel exercises. Afternoon examinations begin at 1:05 P.M.

Examinations for morning classes held on Monday and Wednesday and Friday will be given in the forenoon; and for morning classes held on Tuesday and Thursday will be given in the afternoon as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 30—First Hour Class.
Wednesday, Jan. 31—Second Hour Class.
Thursday, Feb. 1—Third Hour Class.
Friday, Feb. 2—Fourth Hour Class.

Examinations for afternoon classes will be arranged with the classes. Registrar.

LO BAGOLA?

So many stories have been circulating on the campus about La Bagola, the remarkable man who spoke to us lately, that the "Anchor" would like to take this opportunity of calling attention to them. Among other disparagements, some people have gone so far as to state quite openly that he is a fraud in claiming to be an ex-African bushman. No reputable authority on Africa has made this statement, and such a highly-respected magazine as Scribner's has contained his own life story (March-July, October, 1929.) It is the duty of a newspaper to be impartial, so we suggest that students be more open-minded about such stories, and before criticising the man read, if possible, either the Scribner's articles or his book.

Hope Musicians Sing In Concert at Grand Rapids

LOCAL CHOIR TO ASSIST THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Combined into a mixed chorus of about 100 voices, the Hope College chapel choir and college glee clubs, under the direction of Mr. Curtis Snow, who has planned the concert with Mrs. W. J. Fenton, will assist the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra at its concert on March 15 in the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium.

At present, all three organizations are also preparing for their own concerts. The two glee clubs will give their programs as usual in the spring and the chapel choir some time earlier.

Joseph Brinkman will be the guest soloist at the choir's concert. He is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, is assistant professor of piano at the University of Michigan, and has appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Students will remember him as the solo pianist who played in Beethoven's "Triple Concerto" for the concert of the University of Michigan symphony orchestra which was given here in the Memorial chapel on December 11.

Hope Plans New Student Courses

PROF. LAMPEN PREPARES A COURSE IN ASTRONOMY

Professor T. Welmers, registrar, announces that two new courses will be offered during the second semester. The courses have been added at the request of students who are majoring in economics and science, and are open only to students who have taken work in these fields.

Dr. E. Dimment offers a course in the Federal Legislation of 1933 for students who have taken at least a year's work in business administration. This course is de-

(Continued on Page 4)

Hope Withdraws Local Man From State Contest

SHERWOOD PRICE IS WINNER OF ELIMINATIONS FOR PEACE CONTEST

R. Danhof, H. Kik Take Second, Third Honors

After taking first place in the local eliminations of the state peace oratorical contest, Sherwood Price was unable to participate in the state finals. Local authorities decided to withdraw Hope's representative from intercollegiate competition, since the state eliminations and the final contest were held on Sunday, January 14. Both Calvin College and Hope felt that it would be impossible to compete in the affair.

In the local contest Sherwood Price won first place with an oration, "The Mace of Mars." Ralph Danhof, speaking on "War Babies Cry for Peace," took second place. Henry Kik took third place with an oration on "Hell Below." Peter Vanden Berg, Gerald Heersma, and Allan Cook were the other entrants in the elimination try-outs which were held in Professor Hinkamp's room in the chapel on Wednesday afternoon, January 10.

The judges were Dr. John R. Mulder of Western Theological Seminary, Clarence De Graaf of the Hope High school faculty, Vernon Ten Cate, Holland attorney; Miss Shirley Payne, and Prof. Deckard Ritter, members of Hope's English department. Henry Kuizenga presided as chairman.

College Societies Elect Officers For Term

Seven of Hope's societies, the five men's and two of the women's, have elected officers to serve during the winter term of twelve weeks. In the other three societies, Sibylline, Dorian and Alethean, elections will take place later, since in these the term of office corresponds with the college semesters.

Delphi

President.....Julia Walvoord
Vice President.....Alice White
Secretary.....Anne Jackson
Treasurer.....Ruth Dekker

Sorosis

President.....Jean Bosman
Vice President.....Marie Verduin
Secretary.....Cornelia Stryker
Treasurer.....Lois De Pree

Fraternal

President.....Christian Walvoord
Vice President.....Russell Paalman
Secretary.....Gerald Bonnette
Treasurer.....Donald Albers

Knickerbocker

President.....Arthur Anderson
Vice President.....Mark Brouwer
Secretary.....Earle Vande Poel
Treasurer.....Lloyd Chapman

Cosmopolitan

President.....Leonard Steffens
Vice President.....Linden Lindsay
Secretary.....Kenneth Karsten
Treasurer.....Marvin Kruijenga

Emersonian

President.....Harold Ringenoldus
Vice President.....Louis Cotts
Secretary.....Stanley Joeckel
Treasurer.....George Veldman

Addison

President.....Franklin Deitz
Vice President.....Gysbert Versteeg
Secretary.....Gerrit Rientjes
Treasurer.....Wilhelm Haysom

HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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STAFF

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BLASTED HOPES

On Wednesday afternoon, January 10, six young men responded to the call of the coach of oratory to compete for a chance to be the representative of Hope in a state oratorical contest on the subject of world peace to be held on Sunday, January 14. For weeks these young orators had studied diligently, taking precious time from their regular college courses, in order to formulate and commit to memory a treatise on one of the greatest of problems facing Christianity today. For weeks they had striven to receive the honor of being the Hope representative in a contest which is world-wide. The fray was entered into with fine vim and enthusiasm because each diligent contestant was fully cognizant of the importance of victory. The judges made their decision, and the winner was acclaimed.

Enthusiastically the participant went home to make typewritten copies for judges in the Sunday contest. Not until 2 o'clock did he finish, only to be reminded immediately the next morning that since the State contest was to be held on Sunday, he would not be allowed to participate.

By what law of justice is announcement after announcement made with a glorious prize set as the goal, and then, when that goal is near, the participant ordered to drop out? Why was this not mentioned before? Is it quite fair repeatedly to offer the student body the opportunity to send a representative to a state contest, and then, when that representative has been chosen, forbid him to compete in the promised contest? To say the least it offers little encouragement to enter into future speaking contests. And contests of this sort are in deep need, not of discouragement, but of encouragement. Although no indictment is directed against the college administration in this article, a definite lack of foresight is obvious somewhere along the line.

—JOE ESTHER.

A Man Debates for Women's Debate

The supporters of forensic activities can look with gratification on the efforts of several students at Hope to revive interest in women's debate. Hope was recently forced to withdraw from the women's debate activities of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League because of the lack of student participation in this work. It certainly is regrettable that Hope was forced to surrender an internationally recognized activity for such an ignominious reason. Such an action must stand as an indictment of the aims and ideals of our women students. Participation in the cultural activities of the college is always a mark of a scholarly, sincere college spirit. A deterioration of such a spirit can promise no good for our institution.

If Hope's women students surrender such desirable activities as forensic work, they can hardly deem themselves worthy of any further privileges or new activities which they may desire in the future. It is natural to expect that a faithful and speedy discharge of present responsibilities is a prerequisite for all new privileges.

It is, therefore, a noteworthy venture that has been undertaken by a group of women students under the direction of Miss Meta Ross. It can but be our hope that they may succeed in reviving interest in debate.

Why Not Sing?

It will be two years ago this spring that the Hope College Glee Clubs set out on their last annual concert trips. Securing such tangible benefits for the college as publicity, goodwill, and a sustained interest in Hope's music department, it is tragic that such a worthwhile project should have been dropped without a struggle. It is both pleasant and easy to attribute every setback in the development of our college to business conditions, and indeed the excuse has considerable justification. It is a debatable question, however, whether this project could not have been continued, and even made financially profitable for all.

At present Hope receives none of the highly desirable publicity that the musical organizations were able to secure for the college. Now there is no college group that is able to create goodwill between Hope and its denomination. And

Y.W.C.A.

Merry, laughing Betty Goehner told the Y.W. meeting of January 9, "When Not to Laugh," specifying six common situations to which the question is applicable. Miss Goehner started from the premise that when a person laughs she does it mainly to glorify herself and to show her superiority over the person laughed at.

A person should not only refrain from laughing at questionable jokes, but should learn to discriminate more carefully between these and those purely humorous. Likewise, she should not indulge in laughter at people who possess a perverted sense of humor; at people who are physical misfits, or when laughter is derogatory to someone's character; when other persons are carrying out what are their duties; when people make unwitting mistakes; nor, finally, when laughter knocks group principles.

Kathleen Donahue played two piano solos, "The Open Road," from Evan's "Moods of Nature," and a Prelude by Chopin. Ruth Fisher directed the song service.

Y.W.C.A. Program—1934

Jan. 9—"When Not to Laugh." Betty Goehner.
 Jan. 16—"The Value of a Name." Vera Damstra.
 Jan. 23—"Interfering Broadcasts." Gertrude Van Peursem.
 Jan. 30—"What End of the Spear?" Ruth Mulenberg.
 Feb. 6—Meeting led by President Wichers. Mrs. Wichers will sing.
 Feb. 13—Joint meeting. Stereopticon slides. Prof. Hinkamp.
 Feb. 20—Dr. S. C. Nettinga.
 Feb. 27—"Solitude." Marion Wray.
 March 6—Senior Girls' Meeting. "Our Future in Our Present." Edith De Young.
 March 13—Election of officers.
 March 20—Installation Service. Miss Boyd.
 March 30—Sunrise Meeting, led by new Vice President. "Are We Dying for Others?"

NOTICE!

With the opening of the library on Saturday mornings from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, on regular school days books will leave the desk at 5:00 p. m. and the library will close at 5:30 p. m.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Edna Cook of Holland, Class of '28, and Mr. Fred Wyngarden of Zeeland, Class of '30, were married on Christmas day at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Paul McLean. The couple have made their home at 19 W. 18th St. Mr. Wyngarden will graduate this spring from Western Theological Seminary.

Just a bit more of encouragement to the Seniors who are working for their teacher's certificate! Ella Boschker, Class of '33, has gained a teaching position at Eastmanville, Mich. She began her new position the day after New Year's.

Mildred Klow, Class of '33, who is teaching at Leslie High, has been seen about the campus this past week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Zyl entertained a number of graduate chemistry students at dinner on Friday evening, Dec. 29. Those present were

most tragic of all is the noticeable decline in the interest displayed in our glee clubs. Hope has certainly suffered with the surrender of this worthy project!

And our churches—since its members can no longer obtain high class entertainment from denominational organizations, it seems certain that our supporters spend time and money securing their necessary recreation from outside groups. And we gain nothing!

It is our firm conviction that under good managership it could be so arranged that the Reformed Church and its college could once more mutually share the benefit of the annual spring concert tours of the local glee clubs.

Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. held its first meeting of the new year Tuesday evening, January 9, at the customary time. After a song service under the direction of Milton Spaan, the scripture lesson was read by Kenneth Hicks. Gerrit Rientjes and Reuben Ten Haken blended their voices in two sacred duets for the musical entertainment of the evening. Mr. George Schuiling was the speaker, his topic being "A NEW DEAL FOR JESUS, TOO." He enumerated some of the blessings which we enjoy daily to show how kindly God has dealt with us, and exhorted his audience to give God a better deal throughout the year of 1934.

Y.M.C.A. Program

Winter Term—1934

Theme—Be a Christian Every Day.
 Jan. 9—New Year Meeting—"A New Deal for Jesus, Too." George Schuiling.
 Jan. 16—Junior Meeting—"Christ Crucified on Hope's Campus." Joe Esther.
 Jan. 23—Theolog Meeting—"The Influence of Christian Leaders." Fred Wyngaarden.
 Jan. 30—Sophomore Meeting—"Christianity—A Liberty, Not a License." John Piet, Gerrit Rientjes.
 Feb. 6—Faculty Meeting—"The Peril of an Empty Heart." Miss Boyd.
 Feb. 13—Stereopticon Lecture—"The Ministry of Jesus." Prof. Hinkamp.
 Feb. 20—Debaters' Meeting—"Convincing People of Our Faith." David De Witt.
 Three-Week Theme—"The Three Sides of the Y Triangle."
 Feb. 27—Spiritual Side—"The Marks of a Christian Man." Rev. Henry Van Dyke.
 March 6—Election of Officers.
 March 13—Mental Side—"The Thinker and His Religion." Dr. Pieters.
 March 20—Physical Side—"The Masterpiece of the Infinite Artist." Dr. H. G. Huizenga.
 March 27—Easter Week Meeting—"Christ Crowned on Hope's Campus." James Nettinga, Retiring President of the Y.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By Murray Key Rogers

Here it is the beginning of the new year!

Many of us have returned to Hope after spending a very enjoyable Christmas vacation at home. Everybody is studying hard and even petitioning that the library be opened Saturdays. Pretty soon "they" will be asking for double class periods with half credits. Anyway it has taken quite a little bit of time to make the adjustments necessary after all the New Year's resolutions. If all the resolutions are sincere, watch for a great reformation in campus life. Some of the resolutions of special note are:

"No more chiseling."

"Only one pack a day!"

"To boycott Ottawa Beach."

"Long hours of study."

"No more class cutting."

—And many other untruths.

Speaking of resolutions and "high" ideals, I believe that the future domine, Franklin M. Deitz, Divinity Guild president, has the highest:

"Resolved, To be six-feet-four!"

Certain one of our professors recently emphasized the fact that the so-called "bull sessions" common among students are not a waste of time. And that's no "bull" either.

Several times during the past week upon approaching the girls' dorm for a pretty and good reason I have noticed a red squirrel climbing about the vines and windows above the entrance. Once the little fellow was sitting in a window laboriously scrutinizing a can of tomato soup on his right and a beer mug on his left. I was very disappointed when he finally chose the latter.

Everything is all right this

morning. What should he be doing but squirrelfidey admiring a Red Cross sticker on Mrs. Durfee's window!

If Baxter, Tootie, Muriel and Bob had lived in the good old days, "Six-Digit-Chuck" McLean would have been spared a night's sleep.

It seems that these students rode to the Sorosis party in the latest model "Mareflow" buggy—fully equipped with horse, kerosene lantern, etc. As planned, someone took the buggy home and replaced it with the McLean car. All was well until time to go home when some cheerful guy informed Bax that he had four flat tires. When the situation was fully analyzed Baxter realized that some fellow had borrowed his tire valves for the night.

Quick action was required! "Six-Digit-Chuck," long experienced flat-tire master mechanic and scholar, was summoned from his studies to the scene of the crime. Taking the situation into hand—and also the tire pump—the tires were inflated according to the laws of Charles and Boyle. "Chuck" drove home alone because it was now two o'clock in the morning and the party of the gay nineties was no more.

'Twas a few nights before Christmas, and the halls of Van Vleck were ringing with the merry laughter of a happy holiday crowd. Suddenly an agonizing wail rent the festive air, "Henrietta, where are you?" A hush fell over the group—that thick silence of impending disaster. What had happened? Where was Henrietta?

For the solution to this exciting mystery tale see G. R., Van Vleck Hall, Holland, Michigan.

Just Suppose

That Joan Walvoord lost her temper.

That the Kruizengas exchanged wigs.

That "Doc" Dimment went off the gold standard.

That Hidaka went to bed at nine o'clock nightly.

That Prof. Timmer lost the word "unique."

That "Double-Dekker" was a dry advocate.

That Adelaide Dethmers should lose her sedate walk.

That Bill Welmers had no authorities to back his statements.

That Prof. Winter never told a story more than thrice.

That Prof. Kitter was six foot two.

That Linden had never found Lucy.

That Hotcha De Young was one of those quiet, unassuming types.

That Pierrepont weighed 250 pounds.

That "Willie" Snow didn't say "in through there."

That Agnes Van Oostenbrugge lost her dignity.

That the physicists had their experiments in on time.

That Gertrude Van Peursem didn't like the beach.

That Ede would forget her bicarbonate.

That some seniors acted less like freshmen.

That vacation had lasted two weeks longer.

The Students' Class

—at—

THIRD CHURCH

11:30 Sunday Morning

Compliments

East End Drug Store

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HOLLAND,

MICHIGAN

HOPE BATTLES ALMA FIVE THURSDAY

Fraters Defeat Cosmos Champs In Final Rally

FRATERS, KNICKERBOCKERS TAKE LEAD IN FRAT LEAGUE MONDAY

The Fraternals and the Knickerbockers took the lead in the college fraternity basketball league by victories over other league opponents. The Fraters took a decision from the champion Cosmopolitan team after a thrilling last-minute rally, winning 25 to 22. The Knicks, after getting off to a rather slow start, began to hit the hoop and had little difficulty in winning from the Emersonians, 21 to 4. The Emersonians secured their 4 points in the first minute of play but were held scoreless the rest of the game.

In the third game of the evening the Frosh ran rough shod over the Addison outfit, scoring 63 points to the Addison's 19.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Knickerbockers	2	0	1.000
Fraternals	2	0	1.000
Cosmopolitans	2	1	.666
Emersonians	0	3	.000
Addisons	0	2	.000

Ten Men Share In 42-16 Score

HOPE PILES UP POINTS TO DEFEAT CENTRAL STATE PLAYERS

Showing great scoring power, the Hope basketball five defeated Central State Teachers' College 42-16 on the Armory floor for the second state school victim during the vacation.

The Orange and Blue got off to a fast start and held a 21 to 4 advantage at half time. This lead was easily maintained during the second period. Not only a good percentage of the floor shots found their mark, but also ten out of eleven attempts from the free throw line connected.

Ten Hope players broke into the scoring column, but Teed Van Zanden, veteran guard, led with nine points, as well as playing a fine defensive game, while the forwards, Len Steffens and Gerald Nykerk, chalked up eight and seven points respectively. Ken Vande Velde, substitute center, caused some excitement with a sensational one-handed shot from side court.

This was the last of the preliminary games prior to the opening of the conference season with Olivet Jan. 5.

Lineups and summary:

HOPE (42)				
	FG	F	PF	
Steffens	F	3	2	3
Nykerk	F	2	3	1
Japinga	F	0	1	1
Hyink	F	0	0	1
Korstanje	C	2	1	1
Tysse	C	0	1	0
Vande Velde	C	1	0	1
Dalman	G	1	1	3
Van Zanden	G	4	1	2
Bonnette	G	1	0	0
Boven	G	2	0	0
Total	16	10	12	

CENTRAL STATE (16)				
	FG	F	PF	
Pierpont	F	0	1	3
Ruahl	F	3	0	0
Emmick	F	0	0	0
Hamilton	F	2	0	1
Marshall	C	1	1	1
Youngs	G	0	2	3
Van Daylen	G	0	0	2
Ross	G	0	0	0
Total	6	4	10	

POETIC LICENSE?

In one of the recent issues of the Albion College Pleiad, there appeared a unique bit of verse by "Dutch" Gearhart which we take the privilege of reprinting.

"Six high school graduates discuss their future Alma Maters in a poetical roundelay entitled:

May I Affiliate Advantageously

Abie—

"Away upstate there is a school
Entitled Dalma College;
From all reports they're pretty smart

And I just eat up knowledge."

Hans—

"I like the plop of wooden shoes

The cleanly smell of soap,

So for my next four years of toil

I guess I'll go to Dope."

Joe—

"The joint at Dillsdale is my choice,

Although its aberration

And I'll play ball if I can get

Enough remuneration."

Elmer—

"It's hard for me to pick and choose—

I don't know what to do,

But I like nuts and celery,

So me for old Dazoo."

Samivar—

"I like a place that's small and neat,

With space for soul room handy;

And Dolivet appeals to me;

Ain't that just fine and dandy?"

Schultz—

"I've packed my bags for Dalbion,

Although I have no reason,

Except up there from all I hear

It's always open season."

Ferris Bulldogs Win Return Game

DUTCHMEN LOSE LEAD AS OPPONENTS RALLY

Ferris Institute gained ample revenge for a defeat suffered at the hands of the Dutchmen a week before, by downing Hope College 27-25. After leading almost the entire game, the Dutch faltered and a sustained second half rally in which the Bulldogs garnered 14 points while holding Hope to 7 points, was strong enough to overcome the lead Hope had taken. This victory gives Ferris an even break with the Hope quintet for the season, each having won one game.

Coach Hinga's men left the floor at the intermission with a lead of 18 to 13. Hope was able to hold this lead until the final minutes of play when two goals in a row by Cole, Ferris center, and Ransberry, guard, sewed up the game for Ferris.

Fitzpatrick, Bulldog forward, was the high scorer of the game with 10 points. Nykerk and Korstanje shared honors for Hope, each scoring 6 points. Van Zanden, Hope guard, turned in a fine defensive game.

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Hope Wins First Conference Tilt On Local Court

OLIVET COMETS SUCCOMB AS NYKERK GOES ON SCORING SPREE

Before a capacity crowd, Hope opened the M.I.A.A. basketball season at the Armory court January 5 with a 31-29 upset victory over the Olivet Comets.

The Congregational representatives came to Holland with a veteran team, including such capable performers as Kane and Arthurs, playing at the forwards. On their last previous visit to Holland, which was the latter part of last season when they were holding first place in the conference, Coach Sprandel's team suffered a decisive defeat from Hope and thus lost the M.I.A.A. championship. This year, the same team, except Milankov, returned and were favorites in the race for title, until their recent defeat by Hope, and now the Dutchmen loom as a strong contender.

During the first half the Hingamen matched Olivet basket for basket, mainly through the flashy offensive work of Gerald Nykerk, who got six baskets and a foul goal and gave Hope a 19 to 18 lead. After the intermission Kane and Arthurs began functioning for Olivet, but the Orange and Blue continued to play "great ball" both offensively and defensively and gained a four-point lead with about a minute remaining to play. Arthurs then made a field goal to bring the score up to 31 to 29, but before the Comets could score again the gun sounded, marking the end of the game. Nykerk got four points in the second half to run his total to 17, while Van Zanden and Korstanje bagged a goal apiece as well as playing good floor games for Hope. For Olivet the two forwards, Kane and Arthurs, displayed tricky offensive plays.

It was one of the best basketball games seen here in a long time. Hope showed great offensive power and good defensive ability.

Lineups and summary:

HOPE (31)				
	FG	F	PF	
Nykerk	F	8	1	2
Steffens	F	2	0	3
Japinga	F	0	0	0
Korstanje	C	1	1	0
Dalman	G	1	1	0
Van Zanden	G	1	0	3
Bonnette	G	1	0	2
Total	14	3	10	

OLIVET (29)				
	FG	F	PF	
Kane	F	4	1	2
Arthurs	F	5	1	2
Schultz	C	1	2	2
Parsons	G	1	0	2
Harvey	G	1	1	2
Total	12	5	10	

Referee—Black, Kalamazoo.

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Old Rival Hands Defeat to Hope In First Game

CALVIN WINS HARD-FOUGHT GAME FROM HINGAMEN FRIDAY NIGHT

In a hard fought game at Burton Heights gym in Grand Rapids, Hope lost its second basketball game of the season to its old rival, Calvin, 29-20.

The Orange and Blue started fast with Nykerk caging an under-basket shot followed by a midcourt deuce of Van Zanden. These combined with another basket by Nykerk on an out-of-bounds play, gave Hope the lead for a short time, but De Groot, Calvin guard, sank three shots in rapid succession to give the Grand Rapids team the lead, which they held for a 14-9 score at half time.

A nice floor game was displayed by the Hingamen during the first half, but they were quite unsuccessful in locating the basket. Feikema, Calvin's 6 foot 8½-inch center, proved to be a problem under the basket, but Korstanje, with the aid of the Hope guards, succeeded in holding him in check.

In the second half Broone and Feikema supplied most of the scoring for the Cornellisemen, while Steffens and Korstanje were best for Hope.

De Groot, with five field goals, was the high scorer of the evening. Korstanje scored four points at his center post, as well as holding his lanky opponent to that same number.

Lineups and summary:

HOPE (20)				
	FG	F	PF	
Steffens	F	1	2	2
Japinga	F	0	0	2
Nykerk	F	2	1	1
Korstanje	C	1	2	2
Dalman	G	1	2	1
Boven	G	0	0	1
Van Zanden	G	1	0	0
Bonnette	G	0	1	1
Total	6	8	10	

CALVIN (29)				
	FG	F	PF	
De Groot	F	5	0	1
Broone	F	2	1	3
Feikema	C	2	0	4
Blocksma	C	0	0	0
Fortuin	C	0	0	1
Houseman	G	2	0	1
Kos	G	2	2	4
Total	13	3	14	

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Alma	0	1	.000
Olivet	0	2	.000
Albion	0	2	.000

Hope Ties Lead In M.I.A.A. Fray

HINGAMEN TAKE ALBION IN SECOND CONSECUTIVE M.I.A.A. VICTORY

Coach Hinga's basketball team won its second consecutive M.I.A.A. game and went into a tie with Hillsdale for first place in the league by reason of their 24-13 triumph over Albion last week Tuesday in the Kresge gymnasium at Albion.

Hillsdale advanced its second notch on the same night when it drubbed Alma, the defending champions, 33-17. Hope and the Dales now stand at the top of the league with two victories and no defeats.

The Dutchmen took a small 10-7 lead during the first half, but functioned better during the last twenty minutes and ran up a comfortable lead. Nykerk, Hope's offensive star, came back after the intermission to get five points, after being held scoreless the first period. Teed Van Zanden dropped a pair of deuces the second period to run his total points to seven and to get high scoring honors for the evening.

The defense of the Orange and Blue was almost impenetrable, the Albion five getting only three field goals, two of which were made by Ruttman the last half.

Lineups and summary:

HOPE (24)				
	FG	F	PF	
Nykerk	F	1	3	1
Steffens	F	1	2	2
Japinga	F	1	0	0
Korstanje	C	2	1	1
Vande Velde	C	0	0	0
Dalman	G	0	0	1
Van Zanden	G	3	1	2
Bonnette	G	0	1	2
Boven	G	0	0	0
Total	8	8	9	

ALBION (13)				
	FG	F	PF	
Ruttman	F	2	0	2
Smith	F	1	2	4
Green	F	0	0	0
Chapman	F	0	1	1
Berner	C	0	2	2
Merritt	C	0	0	1
Schuler	G	0	0	1
Fisher	G	0	2	2
Gearhardt	G	0	0	2
Brown	G	0	0	0
Total	3	7	15	

Referee—Spurgeon, Kalamazoo.

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Dutchmen Seek Third Victory In Title Race

M.I.A.A. CHAMPIONS DROP OPENING CONTEST TO HILLSDALE, KAZOO

Tomorrow evening Hope will defend its top position in the conference basketball race when it takes on Alma, defending champions, on the Armory court.

Last year, with nearly the same team as will appear here tomorrow night, the Scots played the regular conference schedule with the loss of only one game, that being to the runners-up, Olivet. Among the stars of last year who will appear here are Volk, lanky center, who has scored 25 points in the two M.I.A.A. games, and Dawson, forward, who is playing his third year under Coach Campbell.

To date the Alma team has lost two games in league competition, but they do have a stronger team than their record shows. Playing in the Hillsdale field house against a much-improved Hillsdale quintet, Alma took the short end of a 33-17 score. With Kalamazoo as the opposition the Scots held a lead during the game until the ebbing minutes, when a rally by Kazoo again put the defending champions in the loss column.

Alma is invading Holland Thursday in an attempt to again get back in the conference race, while Hope will be fighting to maintain its perfect record in the league and increase its hold on first place.

Hope Noses Out Ypsi In Battle

NYKERK THROWS WINNING BASKET FOR 31-30 SCORE

In one of the most thrilling basketball games ever played on the local court, Hope College edged out Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti, 31 to 30. The battle was nip and tuck all the way, the lead changing numerous times, until with seconds to play and the score tied, Nykerk was fouled, and succeeded in winning the ball game by dropping in one free throw.

During the first half each team matched basket for basket, but the Hurons cashed in on one more foul shot to take the lead at the half, 16-15. The second half kept the crowd on its feet as the teams fought point for point. With only minutes to play, the Dutchmen jumped into a four-point lead, which looked like enough to win the game. But Haidt, forward, and Hanneman, center, proceeded to make things interesting by each dropping in a deuce, tying up the game at 30 all.

Such was the stage for the climax put on by Nykerk, Hope star forward, as he stepped up to take two free tosses. The crowd was tense as he missed the first shot, but Nykerk calmly made good the second attempt, which won the game, as the gun sounded before play could be resumed again.

Hope looked exceptionally strong on offense with Nykerk leading the attack with 9 points. Dirkse, Huron guard, and Van Zanden, Hope guard, both turned in good defensive games.

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SOCIOLOGY STUDENT TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN CHICAGO

By John Henderson

Note: During the Thanksgiving vacation Gerald Heersma and I observed certain districts of Chicago in connection with our Sociology course. The editor has asked me to write an account of our experiences for the "Anchor" so what follows is a brief summary of the places we visited, the people we saw, and our impressions and reactions.

The man who drove us as far as Hammond in his fruit truck was a huge Frieslander, and it was quite some little time before the conversational ball was rolling around the cab. The trip took longer than we had expected, so it was about 6:30 of the first Wednesday of the Thanksgiving holidays before we were deep in Chicago. We washed up a bit, had a very welcome supper, then left the home of one of Mr. Heersma's friends in an attempt to find the noted "Dill Pickle Club."

This organization, located on the Eight North State Street block, was formerly the only group in the entire United States guaranteed absolute freedom of speech by the federal government, and Professor McLean had promised us a highly entertaining time. As luck would have it, we found the club in a defunct condition; however, we were certainly interested in the former rooms. The night watchman showed us around, and told us interesting facts about Mr. Jones' Joint.

It was about 9:30 when we headed into Little Sicily. This title is a misnomer; the district is neither Sicilian nor little. The majority of the inhabitants seemed first and second generation stock, in the main, not partial to using the English language. By using the simple expedient of a fictitious name we were able to enquire at various doors, and get a glimpse of numerous small unwashed children, dirty, cramped rooms, and terribly tired-looking mothers and grandmothers. Mr. Piet's group, in its explorations was able to look around entire premises, by "being" welfare inspectors, so we weren't so ingenious after all. It may have been the cold nights, but there were few people on the streets. We did not encounter more than twenty women in our two hours of wandering, and these were nearly all accompanied by sturdy looking sons of Old Italy, or other women. Later we found out the Italian is very particular on this point, so the lack of children and women in the streets was explained. From the Larrabee "Y" we headed for "home," Mr. Heersma's father's thriving farm in Oak Lawn.

Thanksgiving day was spent there, and although I was shaky on some of the sociological features we were supposed to observe, I can certainly testify as to the excel-

lence of Mrs. Heersma's cooking.

Gerald's brother is a medical student in the city, so we were fortunate enough Friday morning to get a ride "daown taown," as Ken Vande Velde would say.

We were due at Hull House at 3:30 in the afternoon, so the time till then we spent in roaming around the assorted areas between Polk Street and Halsted, and the Congress "Y," where we set out from. We found the starkest poverty on all sides; pinched faces, too-bright eyes, ragged clothes, bad shoes. Life is a bitter struggle for the people we saw.

We passed through alleys of appalling dirtiness; we beheld men pawing over foul piles of garbage in search of food; in the Division avenue district near here we got many glimpses of the persons who live in the Furnished Rooms district, harassed, worried and broken people, "queer," or sub-normal, and many utterly defeated.

For sheer poverty and misery, we found the neighborhood around Hull House to be worst. The make-up of the residents is predominantly Mexicans, and very low class at that. Few of the many children laughed, and we saw hardly more than three smiles all afternoon, outside of Hull House. Contrast that with the thoroughly Dutch and contented look of so many Holland school children!

Hull House was immensely interesting. We spent several hours there Friday, supped there, and visited again Saturday, but there is not enough space to tell of the myriad activities.

It was Friday we talked with the hoboes in "the jungle," that region where men live in catch-as-catch-can homes of scrap iron, unwanted wood, metal cigarette advertisements, and other varied and interesting components. It was Friday we started through the notorious "Black Belt"; it was Friday we peered into the strange windows of Chinatown, and it was so very late Friday night as to be Saturday morning when we were initiated into our first State Street Flop House.

For fifteen cents we were given keys, and led to our sleeping places. We were given beds only a few feet from the unwallled, unpartitioned and thoroughly unsanitary wash room, and too far from the Early American Occasional stove. Save for coughs, groans, muttering, imprecations, laughs, snores, moans from the fifty or so sleeping men, the night passed uneventfully. Every few minutes we would be disturbed by someone going past us, often jarring the beds, clad in the now famous Flop House Pyjamas. Shortly after the "dawn's early light" we were on our way again (eight-thirty o'clock, to be exact). We saw all the rush and bustle and clamour of business Chicago hanging up its coat and get-

Prizes Offered In Varied Fields Of Study

(Continued from Page One)

there are two prizes, the Dr. J. Ackerman Coles debating prize of \$25, and the A. A. Raven prize in oratory of \$30 for first place and \$20 for second place. The latter are awarded to the winners of the Raven Oratorical Contest held each year in April. The winner of the first prize represents the college at the annual contest of the Michigan Oratorical League.

A foreign missions prize of \$25 is awarded to the student writing the best essay on foreign missions. Finally, the interest of the sum of \$500, donated to the college by Almon T. Godfrey, is awarded to the senior having the best record in chemistry.

In addition to these prizes, three medals are awarded each year at commencement. The Southland medal is awarded to the young woman who "has maintained the highest standard of all-around scholarship, character, and usefulness during the four years of her college courses." The Dr. Otto Vande Velde award goes to the young man with the highest attainment in scholarship and participation in college activities. The Adelaide Missions medal is given to the member of the senior class who goes directly from the college to the foreign field.

ting ready to work. At five minutes to nine the sidewalks around State and Madison and Clark were so densely packed with hurrying stenographers and clerks that walking was difficult.

Saturday morning was spent in wandering through Little Hell by daylight, seeing Hull House again, the Union Stock Yards, the city dumps behind them—we saw men who dwell only a few yards from fifteen-foot high piles of garbage in miserable huts, the Black Belt, Maxwell Street on a Saturday, and first thing we knew it was dark. We slept in the same "Hotel" again.

It was Saturday night we saw probably our most vivid contrast: A drunken bum lying in a gutter only a few yards from the entrance to Noel Coward's "Bittersweet," where gaily chatting men and women, in full evening dress, were filtering into the lobby.

And so we had made our sociology trip, and we were very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Karsten for taking us back to Holland, the town where people really live.

Student Volunteer

At the first meeting of the new year Mr. M. Synder led devotions and then introduced Mr. Henry Kik as the speaker. Mr. Kik gave a very interesting account of his summer work in Canada. He told of many experiences in personal work among the people of the three churches in his circuit.

Debaters Plan Contests With Many Colleges

(Continued from Page One)

son will be climaxed by a state debate tournament to be held on the campus of the College of the City of Detroit on the week-end of February 16. The manager has arranged debates with five different colleges for the squad at this tournament.

In preparation for league debates, Prof. Ritter has divided the squad into two affirmative and two negative teams. Henry Kuizenga and David De Witt work together on one negative team, and Chris Walvoord and Ekdal Buys pair together on the other team. On the affirmative Joe Esther and Ralph Danhof make up one team, and Richard Smith and James Beek work together on the second team.

Hope Plans New Student Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

signed for students who are interested in the economic policies of the present government.

Professor A. Lampen is planning a semester's course in astronomy. This subject is offered after several years of student agitation, and should prove popular with local science students. The course will include both classroom lectures and experimental work at the Maria L. Ackerman Hoyt observatory. The registrar announces that no freshmen will be permitted to enroll in the class, and that all students who have not taken the course in plane trigonometry will also be excluded. Although this course was popular among science students a few years ago it was discontinued for some time. It has now been revived, however, to meet popular need.

Women's Debate Club Organizes

(Continued from Page 1)

erine Haig will defend the negative side.

This club has been organized by a group of girls who are interested in debate, and who wish to have an opportunity to participate in practice debates. Hope is no longer represented in the women's debate division of the Michigan Speech League and this organization is designed to take its place. Miss Ross, coach and adviser, reports that a great deal of interest has been displayed in this project.

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In The Social Limelight

RUTH BURKETT

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot!" Such was the spirit! Such was the atmosphere! Such is the reaction the morning after the night before, and as it will be the rest of the year. Why? Why! My, how you shock me! Haven't you heard how the Sorosites and their chosen gallants of the evening climbed aboard the magic carpet of romance and past glory, sailing way back to the 1890's when hoop skirts and silk hats, bangs and bustles, riding bicycles and the Virginia Reel were all in vogue?

All were ushered into a beautiful old-fashioned garden decorated with Japanese lanterns. In one secluded corner Sorosites Helena Vischer, Marie Verduin, Margaret Van Raalte, Adelaide Dethmers, and Muriel Chard portrayed a typical 1890 romance. Prof. and Mrs. Hinga then led the grand march, which was followed by all taking part in the "Roger de Coverly." Each one of the belles gave a useful little remembrance of this gala occasion to her gallant. Following the parade to the punch bowl—by the by, it really was punch—Sire Hinga auctioned off the boxes of lunch to the gentlemen, who shared it with their belles. While partaking of the repast they were entertained by Sorosite Ruth Allen who told them in a very emphatic way that "Edy" Was a Lady." A Sorosite sextet then gave them a medley of old favorites. Mrs. Durfee, honored guest of the evening, vouchsafed for the authenticity of the event.

After another or perhaps several rounds of punch and a short period of community singing, all climbed aboard the magic carpet to be rushed back to the modern 1934.

A certain birdy has said that the magic carpet proved so enchanting that several of those girls living at Voorhees did not leave the magic carpet soon enough, while others stayed on the carpet and sailed on indefinitely. (Special to the Anchor, straight from the scene of action, by that eminent private correspondent, Jim Nettinga.)

After a turkey dinner had been tucked away behind 24 pairs of ribs, Frank Deitz rose to act as toastmaster at the happy New Year's banquet which the Addisons gave their maidens fair on Thursday evening, January 4. Group singing was the first number on the program, and after that Gradus Albers read a humorous paper titled "Welcome to the New Year." Gerrit Rientjes read some poems; Jack Englesman orated a bit; Dr. Wichers (who, with Mrs. Wichers, was honorary guest for the affair) said a few words; and the evening was appropriately concluded with the singing of the Addison song by the Addison quartet.

Formal initiation and election of officers for the Emersonians were crowded into one glorious chicken dinner stag at the Methodist church, December 14. The following new members took the formal oath: James Vander Salm, Murray

Key Rogers, Eugene Peters, Allen B. Cook, John Van Harn, Herman De Bell, Henry Kik, John Robbert, Richard Smith, Lester Van Den Berg, Olin Van Lare, Paul Webinga, Leonard Kaslander, John Karbadon, Leonard Dekker, Russell Slingerland, and Willard E. Ripley. Harold Ringenoldus was then made the new Phi Tau Nu president, with Louie Cotts as vice, Stan Jeockel (the ol' snark hisself) secretary, B. J. Hoffman (loudah!) sergeant-at-arms, and Bill Ripley janitor (believe it or not). As for treasurer—well, they wanted a new one but George was the only one who knew where the frat's great chest of money is kept, and they let him retain the job of treasurer because he cried pitifully. The History of Emersonian was read at this meeting by L. Cotts; John Vanden Belt offered a paper entitled "What Emersonian Means to Us," and Howard Kronemeyer gave a lil' vocal and guitar number.

The Delphi pledges followed Delphi tradition and asked upperclassmen to accompany them to the Olivet game, a week ago last Friday. But alas—when they got there, the Armory was so far from being bare that they were turned away from the door. The poor gals had to pursue other amusements for the pleasure of their distinguished company. They saw a show, and the women payed.

Bowing down to their big brothers of 1834, the Fraters held a centennial celebration in the form of a stag buffet supper at their house, the thirtieth of last month. Forty-five alumni were present, and Frater Bernard De Pree of '29, was toastmaster for the program. Frater Charles H. McBride gave the main address, the essence of which conveyed his application of education to living, and other speakers were Professor Lampen, Dr. Blekkink and William Rottschaeffer, who is secretary and treasurer of the alumni association.

Conveyed by a chartered Greyhound bus, the members of the Alethean Sorority and male companions of their choice attended the Calvin game at Grand Rapids in a body, last Friday evening. Refreshments were taken in Zeeland, on the way home, and a hilarious time was had by all. (Here is an idea which looks copyable. It's as much fun as a sleigh ride; and, it has been pointed out, just as convenient—when the bus is crowded enough.)

Jean Wright's home in Saugatuck was the destination of Dorian last Thursday evening, where a pleasant social meeting took place. Gelatine salad, home-made ice cream and cake were served, and Eleanor MacVean says she had a good time.

Margaret Dregman, president, had Hope's Writing Club in to tea at 3:30 Sunday, January the sixth.

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